

Ms. Helen Otis calls for consumer action

"In America we place great value on education, kindergarten through graduate school, but we completely ignore the needs for education of consumers who are not in school."

This is a basic belief of Ms. Helen Otis, consumer education coordinator of Montclair College, Upper Montclair, N.J., who recently directed a two-week MSC consumer education workshop.

Ms. Otis believes that the major portion of consumer education occurs in the classroom. Usually, such training, except for that of people like Ralph Nader and Bess Myerson, misses the adult consumers. Every community should make an effort to reach the consumer with education helpful

to all levels, using all of the mass media, stressed Ms. Otis.

'Consumers need to read'

"Reading is the most important step toward being a good consumer. If you don't read, you're cutting down many alternatives for receiving information," said the consumer expert.

"If a woman works all day then comes home and turns on the TV and doesn't read, she has cut off an important access route to consumer education. She is limited to word-of-mouth messages, television, radio, publications she receives through the mail, anything she might pick up in a doctor's or dentist's office, or a bulletin or something she might read in her place of business."

In support of her belief that youngsters can understand consumer problems, Ms. Otis asked, "Don't you think little children become alert consumers when a Christmas toy breaks on Christmas Day? Don't you think they can recognize ideas such as fraud and exploitation when they get Mama to buy jippy, super-whoopee, dry, sugar-coated cereal promising a gigantic dinosaur inside the box?"

"When the child gets that box home, and it's a little bitty dino of no value, he will probably swallow it and run up a doctor bill to get it out. Indeed, a tiny child can be an aware consumer," said Ms. Otis.

The lecturer believes that advertising unquestionably hinders consumerism. Children's

programs are coming under increasing fire and everyone should know the rationale used by advertisers. "Industry says, 'Look at our tremendous sales,' so that they can use sales to support their claims that products are beneficial to the consumer. By taking action, the consumer or his advocate, can make the advertiser pull back and make some corrections."

Urge involvement

Other points emphasized by the consumer education specialist:

... It would definitely help if each homemaker would write a letter and make carbon copies. Such copies carry tremendous impact. Note at the bottom whom the carbons are sent to, such as to the advertising director, the

secretary of agriculture, Ralph Nader, and President Nixon.

... People should organize at the community level. They would then know they are not the only ones with problems. Many people are reluctant to complain because they don't want to appear gullible or lacking in intelligence.

... I encourage every teacher to focus on conceptual teaching. Products do not remain the same. Industry is constantly bombarding the consumer with new products. It does no good for mothers, home economics, social studies, and science teachers to teach that Brand X is terrible, but Brand A is all right. This information is useless when the

Turn to page 7 . . .

Dr. Gazda to speak at Commencement

Dr. John Gazda, president of Maple Woods Community College, Kansas City, will give the summer Commencement address Thursday evening.

Dr. Gazda will discuss "Human Identity in a Technological Age." Approximately 170 bachelor's degree candidates and 140 master's degree candidates are expected to participate in the 8 p.m. exercises in Rickenbode Memorial Stadium. In case of



Dr. John Gazda
Commencement speaker

inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The speaker has served as Maple Woods' president since Sept. 5, 1970. Prior to his presidential appointment, he was dean of instruction at the community college. His other administrative experience has included serving as assistant to the academic dean of the Metropolitan Junior College District and as vice president of the District's Academic Senate.

A bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degree recipient from the University of Kansas, Dr. Gazda's area of special interest is English education. Dr. Gazda has also studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; the University of Missouri-Kansas City; the University of Colorado; Middlebury, Vt., College and has participated in the Bread Loaf Writers Conference.

The college administrator has also been supervisor of tour directors for the Berry World Travel Inc., Kansas City. He has journeyed extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union.

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Reviewer finds 'Drunkard' interesting



Sheila Olson, the heroine, displays devotion as her husband, Pat Hennessy, confronts villain Jim Korinke in a crucial moment during "The Drunkard."

—Photo by Heywood

By Wayne Brinton

Playgoers this week have found the first three presentations of "The Drunkard" both innovative and different."

Director David Shestak and the Summer Time Players will present the outdoor melodrama again tonight on the south lawn of the new cafeteria.

The company has done a commendable job of overcoming numerous disadvantages, both natural and man-made. A major problem of producing a show outside is distractions to the audience, including lights that are not part of the show, noise from cars and planes, and people walking. The actors also have to contend with poor acoustics, limited lighting, and limited stage facilities. Oblivious to these problems, the cast and crew of the show proceed through the production seemingly unbothered.

A natural problem already faced by the cast is the weather. The set, destroyed by winds last week, was completely rebuilt and is now sturdy enough to withstand inclement weather.

The story of the melodrama revolves around the adverse effect of "demon drink" and the downfall of a man into the pit of total loss and despair. As the tragic hero, Edward, aptly portrayed by Pat Hennessy, takes us on a trip from happy wedded bliss to total degeneration. Pat makes it clear that under the comic lines and gestures there is a lesson to be learned.

Edward is led down the path of sin by Squire Cribbs, played by Jim Korinke. As the Squire, Jim portrays man at his evil-doing worst, but he is provocatively entertaining during the entire show.

In the third side of the triangle,

Mary, played by Sheila Olson, exhibits all the attributes of a woman in love with her man, a woman who will stick by him through the worst. Sheila is the typical melodramatic heroine in her love and devotion to husband, family, and home.

Director Shestak has brought together a troupe of talented and dedicated actors and technicians, one that is unique to summer theater at MSC. Much talent is displayed by the actors in the supporting roles.

Kathy McConkey portrays a spinster villainess. As Edward's half brother William, Mike Maffin brings out the qualities of a simple country bumpkin who in the long view had no great genius but is blessed with an abundance of common sense and deep-rooted loyalty. Maffin shows his abilities as a comedian and is delightful to

Turn to page 7 . . .

Voting laws change

Missouri has declared its one-year-residency-to-vote law unconstitutional in accordance with the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Tennessee's residency requirement law.

Attorney General John C. Danforth's opinion states that anyone establishing residence in the state less than or 28 days before the election, be it primary or general, cannot vote in that election. This simply means a resident of 29 days is eligible to vote. The opinion says the state constitutional requirement for one-year residency in the state and 60-day residency in the county or city is invalid.

In Nodaway County, 9,561 people have registered to vote in the primary election to be held Aug. 8, according to Mr. John Zimmerman, county clerk. He pointed out that this number is almost equal to the number of people who voted last year and that he would probably register more voters after the primary election is over.

To date, approximately 7 per cent of those registered are between the ages of 18 years and 21 years; 27 per cent above the age of 65. The rest fall between the ages of 21 and 65.

Press freedom threat

Will you as an American just sit back and relax in a favorite recliner while an enlightening means of communication is being taken right from your own hands?

It is presently the desire of the U.S. Postal Service to establish itself as a sound financial business, but it appears to be doing this at the expense of the printed media's freedom of expression. With the increase of second-class mailing rates by approximately 127 per cent, many magazines, other periodicals, and newspapers will be affected.

In fact, they may be so financially affected that they will have to go out of business. Thomas Jefferson and others of our forefathers who advocated dissemination of news and differences of opinion to re-enforce our democratic society would probably be shocked, to say the least, at this recent action of the Postal Service — the raising of fees for second class mail.

Not all is hopeless, however. In last Sunday's Des Moines Register, George Anthan, Washington correspondent, cites Wisconsin Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson as the sponsor of a bill which would "roll back much of the increase."

About the mailing situation, Senator Nelson stated, "The U.S. Postal Service is a monopoly controlling the rights of circulation between publications and their individual consumers." The proponent of the bill further revealed, "The only place where controversy, dissent, criticism, and minority points of view can be effectively expressed and widely disseminated is in the printed media, particularly the journals of opinion."

Correspondent Anthan pointed to the Postal Reform Act of 1970, which allows the Postal Service Rate Commission to raise postal rates without Congressional approval. The correspondent revealed that although the Act "specified that mail delivery in the U.S. should pay its own way by the early 1980's," the postal system should still function as a binding force to hold the nation together. This it can't do if its rate increases help to eliminate important communication media.

There can be little doubt that if the Postal Service System succeeds in becoming a profit-making business, not only will many of the smaller journals be put out of circulation, but vital basic American rights of freedom of the press and of expression will be violated. The Postal System will no longer be a complete "Service" to the people.

Some Congressmen, along with some other Americans, might be inclined to let the situation blow away with the wind since printed media is sometimes detrimental to their aims anyway. But if you want to preserve your right to read a variety of opinions and news, the time to act is now. Confer with your Congressman. Let him know that you mean to communicate.

Summers are for fun

Well, it happened again. After nine months of declaring no more summer school for me — here I was.

Things didn't change much from summers past. Colden Hall was still a furnace, and Garrett-Strong, an icebox.

The graduate students once again added a distinctive flair to campus. Dress pants were as common as blue jeans and barefeet, and those persons with long hair were the exception.

More than once, the lunch hour rush in the Den forced me to scurry off to class — minus lunch but with a little more money to invest in the next day's feast of hamburgers and french fries.

There was interesting watching in the Den. The high school workshoppers were trying out college life while the graduate students were readjusting to student life. The junior high workshoppers were taking advantage of the big trip away from home — they were ready and willing to try anything.

The bicycle movement hit harder than ever before — and so did the bicycle thieves.

Well, summer school is almost over. It's back to another nine months of declaring that summers are for relaxation.

—One who never learns

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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One semester for experience

A new plan offered by a Midwestern college allows a student to declare one semester a grade-point's nightmare, and with the permission of the registrar, declare that part of his record "bankrupt."

In a 2-year experiment by Indiana University's college of arts and sciences, the policy permits a student to remove one semester from his internal college record. Their program seems to follow a procedure similar to a course plan at MSC, in which some teachers elect to drop the student's

lowest grade in the course.

Each of the ideas gives the student a chance to erase one disaster from his record, whatever the reason may have been for a nose dive. With the chance to declare "bankruptcy," a student may be freed from worry about damage to the future employer's decision to hire on the basis of academic performance.

So far, says the Indiana school, the biggest beneficiaries have been students with excellent records except for one atypical,

Welcome, UNIROYAL

Plans of the Uniroyal Company to bring one of its plants to Maryville make sound economic sense for the college and community.

As a source of future employment and as an additional incentive for college graduates to remain in Maryville, the Uniroyal plant supervisors have promised to help brighten the hiring picture for the area. An announcement by Mr. Ashton L. Worrall, a manager for the plant's industrial and plastics production division, indicates that the plant looks favorably upon part-time employment for students. The program would allow them to be hired for several months of the year and then return to school.

This is an encouraging note for the working student or his wife. Additional opportunities may keep him in school whereas no chances for work might keep him out.

Among other incentives, Maryville was chosen for its labor availability. Uniroyal has not overlooked the college labor potential and facilities. The Missourian applauds the college as it extends its facilities and talents to encourage Uniroyal to establish a new plant in Maryville. We welcome Uniroyal.

Tuition relief in sight

Help is coming to the college student who is high on ambition and low on cash.

To aid the prospective college student who needs financial assistance, Missouri has joined 22 other states in adopting a tuition grant program. The Missouri program would provide up to \$900 a year to a resident student with financial need.

"The program's most direct impact is for men and women who want to go to school, and who haven't been able to afford it," said Dr. Jack L. Cross, executive secretary of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education in Jefferson City.

Under the program, Missouri residents are eligible to receive tuition grants to attend either a private or public institution in the state. The grants may be used to attend either junior colleges or four-year schools.

The Legislature provided that the value of a grant would be the smallest of three amounts: \$900, one-half the tuition and fee charges at the school the student plans to attend, or the student's demonstrated financial need as determined by the higher education commission.

ACTION!

Remember you have not a sinew whose law of strength is not action; not a faculty of body, mind, or soul, whose law of improvement is not energy.

—E.B. Hall

disastrous semester, reports The Wall Street Journal (July 13, 1972) in announcing the experiment.

For students now on probation, or for entering freshman, adjustment to the college programs might be accomplished in a shorter time with less strain on a student's portfolio of development.

We would like to know: Is there support here for academic bankruptcy?

Editor's Mail

As a representative of the students that didn't make it to lunch in time, I would like to remind Mr. Glen F. Vogt, director of food service, that the cafeteria has closed early "more than once."

While I was an undergraduate here in the spring of 1968, four of us students were refused service before closing time. The cafeteria personnel referred us to another line that would be open but was not. We wrote a letter about our "tough luck" to the editor. Mr. Vogt's answer to that letter was that the administration set up the cafeteria hours. Our reply was that it was his duty to see that those hours were enforced.

During the first week of the 1972 summer session, I had an occasion to go to a meal alone 15 minutes before closing time, but, to my dismay, the food had been removed from the serving line, and the floors were being mopped. Yet, Mr. Vogt contends that both statements in the June 30 Missourian editorial entitled "Closing hours: convenient for whom?" were untrue, according to his investigation.

I feel that I have not been the only student that has been denied a meal under similar circumstances. I suggest that the hours be enforced more carefully. And, simple as it may seem, I also suggest that Mr. Vogt look up the word "never" in the dictionary to find out its true meaning.

—A graduate student

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH I KNOW IT'S TH SAME FINAL I GAVE LAST TERM BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED THE ANSWERS."

Demographer predicts:

'World population to double every 35 years'

By Nancy Roth

"World population is growing at the fastest rate ever."

This comment was made by Dr. Everett Lee, director of the Institute of Behavioral Sciences at the University of Georgia, and world-famous demographer, during one of his last week's campus lectures concerning, "Anticipated world population trends and the effect they will have on our culture."

Following his comment on population growth, he added that the rate of increase is two per cent per year at present. "At this rate, Dr. Lee said, "the world population will double every 35 years."

The lecturer pointed out that if the rate of increase remains constant, 7.6 billion people will live in the world by the year 2000. "How large a population can the world support? Only about 15 billion people," the demographer predicted.

"The United States is not sharing this kind of increase," Dr. Lee said, "since it has only seven per cent of the world's population."

Balance is shifting

"U.S. population, increasing only one per cent a year, could be increasing only seven-tenths of a per cent if 25 per cent of its population was not due to the immigration numbers," he stressed.

Dr. Lee briefly reviewed the population trends in Europe. "European growth is below one

per cent per year," the demographer pointed out. "The balance of world population is shifting away from Europe."

"In the United States, 27 per cent of the population is under the age of 15; in one underdeveloped country, as much as fifty per cent of the population numbers under 15 years of age."

The lecturer added that in some of these countries, there is little work a female can do, except in domestic employment. Figures show that approximately 22 per cent of the population is capable of working and supporting 50 per cent of that country's people.

"The U.S., on the other hand, has three persons in the labor force for every child in school," Dr. Lee said.

When considering where the world's population is the largest, Dr. Lee informed the group that four countries, India, the Soviet Union, the United States, and China, contain one-half of the people in the world.

"We're fortunate in the location of our land and its proportions," he stated when evaluating the United States' advantages. "We have so much more usable land than China, where 6,000 people exist per square mile."

China for reduction

"China hopes to reduce the population growth from its present two per cent rate to one per cent," Dr. Lee commented, adding that efforts are being made to reduce birth rates there.

One example given was the country's use of "Barefoot Doctors," young males or females who are given medical training, he explained. With the training, the "Doctors" can help in time of emergencies when professionals are not available. Two of their main functions are to contact professional help when it is needed and to instruct people concerning birth control methods.

Dr. Lee pointed out the presence of "the pill" in China as well as the use of the best mechanical birth control devices. "The Chinese also permit abortions on demand," he said.

Serious problem in India

"The problem of population growth is more serious in India than in China. India is not doing such a good job," the demographer said.

Male sterilization is only permitted in India after a man has three children, one of these being a son. India's actual size is one-third that of the U.S., and the country has much less usable land, the speaker stressed.

Dr. Lee summed up the population problem and its solution in general by stating, "No one seriously says we should increase our population growth. White people of the United States and European countries will become a lesser and lesser part of the world's population," he predicted. "We have a responsibility to the rest of the world to aid in dissemination of birth control information."

China for reduction

"You can't ignore a speaker who consistently brings you into his lecture," a young man affirmed. "I felt guilty when he asked if we could any longer afford to have a blithe unconcern for the rest of the world and their particular economic problems."

Different perspective

In addition to challenge, controversy was also a key factor to the enjoyment of Dr. Lee's comments. "His beliefs are quite different from those which we've heard proposed before," summarized a graduate student.

For example, Dr. Lee said that the environment is "by no means as fragile as some would have you believe." The main drawback of ecology, according to the expert, is the lack of coupling of considerations of biologists and ecologists with those of social scientists.

He noted that young Americans have a duty beyond the United States. "You must share your resources," he stated, "and extend knowledge."

The demographer predicted a change in the governmental structure of the United States. "If we are to exercise a control over environment, then we must give power to other than puny, meaningless government entities, such as county and township officials. Federalism — where small units combine to make a decision for a larger unit — is no longer feasible.

"The question is, where or how do we proceed? We are approaching the time when decisions on highly technical matters must rest with those who have the expertise. How do we control the experts?"

Dr. Everett Lee didn't have all the answers. He merely projected the ideas and left the reaction to those that heard him. As Mr. Thomas Carneal concluded, "He was attempting to stimulate — and he did."



Dr. Everett S. Lee, director of the Institute of Behavioral Sciences at the University of Georgia, addresses a group of MSC students at Horace Mann Learning Center.

Questions of survival

What ever happened to the pass-fail system talked about last year?

A group of teachers and students are still working on determining a system that would be workable and acceptable to a majority. We predict there will be action taken on it this fall by either the Student Senate or the faculty.

I got a traffic ticket because my car was in the shop and I had to use Mom's. Whom can I see about getting this changed?

If you want to petition your ticket, see Mr. Chuck Veach, in Cauffield Hall. He will explain petitioning procedures to you. Otherwise, pay your ticket quickly. If paid within 48 hours, the fine is half the assessment.

Incidentally, the Traffic Court has been meeting regularly this summer in order that a backlog of cases will not exist this fall. Also, the court has been formulating suggestions for traffic control changes.

Now that I'm eligible to vote where do I register? What do I need as proof of eligibility?

To register to vote here, see Mr. John Zimmerman, at the office of the county clerk in the Nodaway County Courthouse. Under current law, he does not question the validity of your voting since you sign an affidavit. Be sure you understand the problems created if you illegally sign an affidavit. But remember: You can't register until after the Aug. 8 primary.

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NASA and Miss America pageant are discussed at LDS conference

The Miss America Scholarship Pageant and the space age exploration provided the background for a recent MSC news conference where nearly 650 young people from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa were participants.

A trio of speakers, two officials of NASA and the runner-up in the 1971 Miss America Pageant, were at MSC to present seminars at the Winter Quarters Region Youth Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. NASA speakers were Joe E. Hartsfield, space science education specialist, and Roger P. Chassay Jr., skylab project engineer for the Airlock Module Test and Mission Operations. Miss Karen Herd, first runner-up to the 1971 Miss America, represented the Pageant at the conference.

To a question concerning the contest, Miss Herd emphatically answered that it is "a scholarship pageant where talent counts 50 per cent," and it is not like some pageants which appear to be "selecting a sex symbol." The runner-up, who was accompanied here by her father, believes that the pageant has contributed to society since participants have an opportunity to meet people and to involve themselves in worthy projects. She approved the Pageant's strict regulations at Atlantic City—they vary from a prohibition on smoking and drinking to a ban on contestants'

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Miss Karen Herd, first runner-up to Miss America in 1971, plays the piano before an MSC press conference. Appreciative listeners are Roger Chassay, NASA Skylab project engineer, and Joe Hartsfield, NASA Science Education Specialist.

speaking to men not connected with the pageant.

When commenting upon the women's lib protests against the Pageant, Miss Herd quietly said that if these protestors were involved in the Pageant and its purposes, they would feel much differently about it.

In discussing space, Hartsfield said he has noticed a lessening enthusiasm in young people's reactions to space.

"Today there is greater concentration on the earth and in ecology, especially among high school-age students," Hartsfield explained. He said that unless young people see contributions of the space program in solving earthly problems, they are not so

likely to support space exploration as they did in earlier years.

In enumerating contributions of the space program, because of limited time, Cassay cited only one. He gave an example of satellites which chart violent storms and thus give advance warnings of weather which avert huge losses of human life.

Cassay is deeply involved in planning for the Skylab venture which will orbit the earth in an eight-month scientific mission in April, 1973. The objectives of the three crews of astronauts operating the laboratory will be to conduct further studies of the effects of long periods of weightlessness on future long-duration flights.

Director announces 77 new placements.

Seventy-seven additional candidates listed with the Placement Service of Northwest State College have reported accepting positions during the past month, according to Donald K. Carlile, director.

Included in the new listing of placements are 42 1972 graduates and 35 experienced candidates. Fifty-nine have signed contracts in educational fields and 18 have entered non-teaching areas.

Total placements reported during the current placement season in all areas include 542 through July 18.

Areas of mathematics and science, special education and industrial arts are still in great demand, according to vacancies reported to the Placement Service, Carlile said. "Unfortunately, these are fields in which we have few remaining candidates," he added.

Placements in education areas continue to run ahead of a year ago, with the present total in all educationally-related fields now standing at 454, which is fast approaching total education placements which were 491 at the close of last year's placement season.

Those accepting positions, their home town or former teaching location, and their new position and location, include:

Education Fields

Administration, experienced candidates — Patrick McGuire, Ravenwood, to high school principal, Kremmling, Colo.; Jerry Archer, Savannah,

Ambassador appreciates beauty of Italy

Hello NWMSU,
Greetings from La Republica Italiana! I've been in Italy for almost three weeks, and it is difficult to believe just how fast the time is going. After spending three days at Williston-Northampton School at Easthampton, Mass., for orientation, we flew to Milan, Italy. After two more days of orientation and sightseeing, we left on Sunday to begin our four-week homestay in Bardalone, Italy.

Bardalone is a small, conservative town of 1,000 persons. It is about 30 miles from Pistoria and within such close enough distance to Florence and Pisa that we can easily spend much time there. Like all the small towns in this area of Italy, Bardalone is nestled into the beautiful Apennines—built into the side of a mountain. To attempt to describe the beautiful countryside in which I live seems almost futile because words simply fail to do it justice.

Tuscany, for the most part, looks as if it came out of a storybook. The mountains are covered with a green blanket of trees and grass. Streams of cool clear water run through

the woods, and wild flowers of an infinite variety splash colors of every hue over the green. The feeling one gets when he reaches the top of a mountain and looks down upon the clusters of villages for miles around is awe inspiring to say the least!

My family, the Bartolozzi are great. My mother, Maria, is a widow so I have no Italian father, but I do have two sisters and a brother. Milena, my older sister, is 26 years old and engaged to be married soon. Carla, my other sister, is 18 years old. I had the pleasure of helping her celebrate her birthday just last week. Annibale, my older brother, works in a munitions factory in Campo Tizzaro, a neighboring town.

We don't live in Bardalone. Our house is a beautiful five-minute walk from town, and I enjoy being able to live out in the woods where nature is closer. Our home is surrounded by trees and wild flowers. The view from my bedroom window makes me realize how lucky we are to live here rather than inside the town.

Life here is rustic and simple. Houses are usually

shared, that is, are divided in half and have separate quarters for two or more families. We share our home with a wonderful Swiss family with three children who spend each summer here. The parents, both Italian, moved to Switzerland for business reasons several years ago. The children speak Italian and they are helping me learn the language. Since no one in my family, or in Bardalone, speaks English, I'm really forced to speak Italian. It's often difficult to communicate abstract ideas, but I'm learning more each day.

Each family raises rabbits, chickens, and a garden. We go to the butcher shop almost daily to buy any other meat we may need. The Italian people eat constantly. The in-between-meal snacks are almost as big as the meals are. We always have pasta, bread, wine, and salads with meat and often potatoes.

I'm having a great experience in Italy and am eager to share my experiences with you this fall.

Love and thoughts,
Cathy Gallagher
Ambassador to Italy

to principal, Fillmore; Dana Sharp, Moberly, to elementary principal, Maryville.

Business, experienced candidates — Darlys Bean, Lake City, Iowa, to Lohrville, Iowa; Paul Petersen, Sheldon, Iowa, to Pipestone, Minn.; 1972 candidate — Sandra Tucker, Kansas City, to Lexington.

English, experienced candidates — Mary Lou Swaim, Grant City, to North Kansas City; Jo Ann Madden Cowan, Kansas City, to Notre Dame de Sion, Kansas City; Morris Berndt, Trenton, to English and German, Avoca, Iowa; Mike Lord, Warrensburg, to junior high art, Holden; 1972

candidates — Lucinda Morris, Trenton, to English and history, Neola, Iowa; Trevor Brown (MA), Hopkins, to English and journalism, Eureka.

Fine Arts, experienced candidates — Marg Hedges, Des Moines, Iowa, to Vona, Colo.; Linda Parsons, Omaha, to Dubuque, Iowa; 1972 candidates — Nancy Ann St. Joseph, to pre-vocational, St. Joseph; Connie Morris, Kansas City, to Creighton.

Industrial Arts, experienced candidates — Joe Scheid, Long Island, N.Y., to Lafayette High School, St. Joseph; Mark Thomas, Maryville, to Waynesville; Calvin Smith, Denver, Colo., to Belton High School, St. Joseph; Thomas Cundall, Maryville, to Weston; Gary Goodson, Kansas City, to North Kansas City; 1972 candidates — David Thompson, Sioux City, Iowa, to I.A. and coaching, Grinnell Valley; Charles Plummer, Plattsburg, to North Kansas City; Charles Zook, Maryville to Maryville.

Library Science, experienced candidates — Cheryl Van Cleave, Oakland, Iowa, to assistant librarian, Hannibal; Harriett Nielson, Perry, Iowa, to elementary librarian, Adel, Iowa; Jo Ellen Warne, Casella, Iowa, to Dumont, Iowa; 1972 candidates — Gayle Atkins, Platte City, to junior high librarian, Beatrice, Neb.; Connie Pope, Richmond, to library science and social science, Graham.

Mathematics, experienced candidates — Judith DeWitt, Tappen, N.D., to math and library science, Tappen, N.D.; 1972 candidates — Joann Lockhart, Stanberry, to junior high math and science, Kidder; Dennis Smith, Milford, Iowa, to math and coaching, Sabula, Iowa.

Music, experienced candidates — Robert Putnam, Seymour, Iowa, to instrumental music, Sweet Springs; Mary Ann Richardson, Graham, to vocal music, Gallatin.

Men's Physical Education, experienced candidates — Thomas Reynolds, Gladstone, to assistant wrestling and junior high math, Smithville; Hank Grant, West Des Moines, Iowa, to driver ed, head wrestling, assistant football, North Kansas City; Bruce Young, Maryville, to physical education, driver education, head football and wrestling, Norborne; Gary Taylor, Manning, Iowa, to head football and physical education, Centerville, Iowa; Robert Reece, Goose Lake, Iowa, to wrestling and industrial arts, Davenport, Iowa; 1972 candidates — Richard Plymell, Maryville, to physical education and coaching, Hickman Mills; Dwayne Cross,

Turn to page 5 . . .

THE STROLLER

When the Stroller went looking for his usual humorous happenings on campus this week, he hit zero.

The instructors and dorm dwellers must have grown tired of his tireless eavesdropping, for when they heard his footsteps coming down the halls, they closed their doors and their mouths, leaving the veteran student no choice but to go off-campus for his fun.

While wandering around Maryville, the Stroller heard about a parade that took place in Hopkins during the big Centennial.

Every politician within shoutin' distance must have been there, and they all had big bags of candy. Their only trouble was what they did with it. They were throwing it to the kids.

As one old Maryvillian put it, "It seemed kinda silly to me. Them kids can't vote."

Walking on down the street in downtown Maryville, the Stroller picked up some real goodies.

Two old-timers were sitting on a bench in front of the Courthouse discussing the sidewalk sale held last week.

"I've seen several signs advertisin' garage sales and street sales and sidewalk sales,

but I never been to one," one commented.

"Me neither-- leastwise not 'til last week," said the other. "I always figured I didn't have much use for no garage or sidewalks, and I sure don't need no streets. I got to wonderin' how them fellers go about sellin' a sidewalk, so I come to town to watch."

"Every sidewalk in town was crowded with people, and I couldn't get too close, so I just sat back here and watched. In fact, I sat here all day, and I never saw nobody carry off the sidewalks they was buyin'."

Having about all he could take, the Stroller moved on to one of Maryville's respectable places of business, where he made a purchase.

As he stood in the line at the checkout counter, he heard one clerk remark to another, "It sure is amazing how things that won't sell in the store will disappear during the sidewalk sale."

Not knowing how the clerk meant that statement, the Stroller refuses to comment.

Thus ends another enjoyable summer for the Stroller. Study hard for finals, especially if you have a class in Garrett-Strong. I heard one teacher tell another up there the other day that if his students didn't shape up in their labs, he was going to flunk all six of them.

... Director announces

... From page 4

Dow City, Iowa, to physical education and general science, Grundy Center, Iowa.

Social Science, experienced candidates — Danny Collin (MA), Peru, Nebr., to social science, assistant football, head basketball and girls' track, Potter, Nev.; Myra Norman (MA), Maitland, to history, and French, Jamestown.

Elementary Education, experienced candidates — Kathy O'Riley, Maryville, to sixth grade, Rosendale; Maxine Eckles, Thayer, Iowa, to fourth grade, Lewis Central, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Hilda Daugherty, Kansas City, to sixth grade, Casey, Iowa; Janet Lesan, Scranton, Iowa, to fourth grade, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 1972 candidates — Susan Nelson, Alden, Iowa, to Bedford, Iowa; Kathryn Clark, Kansas City, to kindergarten, Rosendale; Mitchell Baker, Maryville, to fifth grade, Savannah; Brenda Miller, Excelsior Springs, to sixth grade, Salem; Judy Cundall, Fairfax, to Weston; Kathleen Melvin, Des Moines, Iowa, to fifth grade, Albia, Iowa; Lucinda Schreurs, Ankeny, Iowa, to Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Donna Corum, Excelsior Springs, to fourth grade, Salem; Joyce Manning, Des Moines, Iowa, to fourth grade, Shenandoah, Iowa; Lynda Fox, Council Bluffs, Iowa, to special education, Logan, Iowa.

Non-Educational Fields
Business and Industry, experienced candidates — Kenneth Millsap, Pattonsburg, to White Auto, Bethany; 1972 candidates — Deborah Diaz,

Kansas City, to Kansas City Power and Light Co., Kansas City; Eric Baty, Walker, Iowa, to Woolworth, Lawrence, Kan.; Donald Sills, Ames, Iowa, to assistant manager, Ponderosa Steak House, Dayton, Ohio; Michael Savage, Ottumwa, Iowa, to Bankers Life, Wichita, Kan.; Douglas LaRusso, St. Louis, to supervisory management, Central Hardward, St. Louis; Richard Herken, Atlantic, Iowa, to Firestone, Sioux City, Iowa; Lawrence Wonderly, Guilford, to management trainee, K-Mart, Lincoln, Neb.; Karl Halbig, Westmont, Ill., to assistant consultant in electronics and sales engineering, Rockford Controls, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Military, 1972 graduates — David Hansen, Atchison, Kan., to Air Force; Richard Robertson, Dayton, Iowa, to Navy.

Graduate School, 1972 candidates — Donald Struve, Audubon, Iowa, to Northwest State College music; Harold Eck, Maryville, to Purdue University physics.

Miscellaneous, 1972 candidates — Gary Booth (MA), Chillicothe, to Guidance, Braymer; Marcia Wells, Maryville, to teacher aide, Burlington Junction; Betty Lou Maize, Pattonsburg, to accountant, First American Insurance Co., Kansas City; Karen Lightle, Bolckow, to advisement center, Northwest State College, Maryville; Margaret Brown, Maryville, to circulation department in library, Stephens College, Columbia.

From dorm diet to soda tablets

By Barbara Gingrich

I was a dorm lifer once. My responsibilities included signing out with the girl at the desk before I left, remembering to pick up my key to the main gate and reporting back to the hall keeper of the privileges sometime before the sun came up the next morning.

Not a bad life, but in the distance—over the dorm intercom and the padding of the furry-footed resident assistant up to my door at 2 a.m. for an exercise called "bed check"—I sensed the call of the wild.

I'm sure now that it was only the asserting of my adolescent rebellion. I perhaps could have held out a short while longer there in the Holiday Inn atmosphere of the dormitory. I was overcome by the predatory urges—I became a huntress. My prey was an apartment downtown where I could provide my own kind of

music. For me, that's dinner music.

I found it. Or it found me. I can enumerate the compensations. For the daily diet at the cafeteria I may now have dinner any time I want it. At my leisure, I may prepare meals, with some degree of handiwork, using my castoff kitchen utensils (wooden spoon, cracked since the day I was using it to speed up the defrosting of the icebox; frying pan, with an oily condition known as "seasoning" by the great cooks of the age; and a slotted spoon, whose gourmet ramifications are beyond me.)

But I'm fine, really. I have proved that I can take care of myself. I have done everything with a can of tomato paste that any self-respecting Italian pasta chef can do. I have met a whole new group of friends whose company I find in the supermarkets stocking up on

anything (anything at all) that's moving out of the store at six for \$89.

I have a close bond with other off-campus people. On each other we try out our great cookery and as a means to dispose of surpluses: "Why don't you come over? I just bought 10 pounds of ripe bananas and can't do a thing with them." Or the desperate cry of one of us who has just paid the light bill: "Come over for supper. Bring it." Or the plotter: "If you bring your tuna fish and pickles, I'll see if I can dig up a little salad dressing."

Yes, we off-campus amateur chefs can make our own kind of music—even if its only the sound of water filling a cup that has two soda tablets reclining in the bottom of it. We can paraphrase a statement once directed to the Great Physician: "Cook, heal thyself."

Franken girls in frolic, fun —

By Donna Pinnick

As you step off the elevator on to sixth floor Franken, everything seems quite normal. But little do you know that behind the closed doors, thoughts of fun-filled action stemming from new-found freedom are in progress.

These thoughts don't come from ordinary minds, nor do they come from a comedy writer's imagination. They come from girls who are experiencing for the first time "the green freshman in college babbiness."

They mixed and became acquainted. By the time classes started, 6th floor action had also started. Our first big job set the pace.

The 33 freshmen occupying the floor are spirited, imaginative, and witty. All these characteristics were evident in the first happening.

The occasion was the birthday of one of the girls, and her sister wanted to T. P. her room. The completed room was a masterpiece. For the finishing touch—night cream on the door knob. That way, when she closed the door, she would be sure to find it.

All of us decided to lock our doors to keep the victim from seeking revenge. She didn't—she just yelled a lot! There was more T. P. artistry to come for other birthday girls, but nothing quite as exciting as the first.

The new, different, and exciting feeling was exploding all over, so of course, there were many firsts. The first party was a popcorn party in the lounge, consisting of popcorn, (the uneaten corn used to bombard each other), jokes, requested entertainment, imitations of Edith Anne, our practicing of Southern accents, and total self amusement.

The next party was an anniversary—a celebration for knowing each other one month!

On the front lawn of Franken, as a watermelon was cut, we sang



Each girl lines up for her share in the watermelon feast. The seeds will be saved for the spitting contest.

the "Happy Anniversary Song." This celebration, as with many other activities, became a throwing contest. Seeds and watermelon were tossed while rinds were pitched around like frisbees. An onlooker at any of these parties would have seen, there was nothing sophisticated about these coeds.

Of course, some pranks have not been total successes.

One day below a window stood a girl from Floor 6 and a boy. At the time, it seemed like a good idea to pour water on them. Before the water reached its destination, they had moved and an elderly lady guest received the unpleasant shower.

Although the entire floor group didn't participate in this misfortune, we empathized with the girls who did.

Not everything that has happened has been conceived and carried out by a group. Some pranks have been carried off successfully, sometimes mysteriously by one person. Such as . . .

One girl liked her roomie and

wanted to get her something special. From previous conversations, she had found out what said roommate liked best so she got it for her. Since she wanted to surprise her friend, she set up a treasure hunt.

Other silly little pranks like throwing people in the shower, raiding an underwear drawer and strewing contents about the hall, water fights, and picnics in the rooms have been pulled for the amusement of the floor residents or for more selfish reasons.

But there are serious moments. When one of the hall mates has a headache, a stomach ache, or gets very tired strangely enough we all have the same symptoms. . .

In one day alone, three girls went to the health center. Could this stem from our closely knit group life?

There will soon be another new freshman group arriving. But it probably won't measure up to the green freshmen in college babbiness, which happened this summer. Or will history repeat itself on sixth floor Franken or perhaps in some part of Hudson Hall?

338 students to graduate

A total of 338 students are scheduled to be graduated at the MSC Commencement Aug. 3, pending their fulfilling of all requirements for their degrees.

Of the total graduates, 178 students have been slated to receive bachelor's degrees. The remaining 160 will receive Master's degrees.

Those students receiving A.B. degrees are: Louis Bein, Edith Brunia, Aboussou Djahi, Carol Ann Dye, Orrin Ellis, Joseph Foster, Jeffrey Larmer, Esta Elaine Moten, Eric Olson, Thomas Roller, John Shelton, Leo Sorensen, Brenda Tierney, Gary Tomes, and Laural Zook.

B.S. degree recipients will be: David Arthur, David Breibek, Bonita Burger, Mara Byergo, Frank Campbell, Kenneth Carl, Thomas Catlett, Teddy Coleman, Marjorie Combs, Eliza Cummins, Paul Damm, Stephen Dewitt,

James Forcucci, Glenn Fry, Earl Gerke, Karla Greaves, Larry Gustafson, Patrick Hennessy, Philip Herrington, Steven Horine, Rita Hurst, Pamela Imes, Joseph Kesling, Bill Larmer.

Bernetta Leeper, Gary Miller, Randall Morse, Donald Pearson, Rex Pietz, Robert Puck, James Ralston, Nanci Jo Roberts, Richard Robinson, Stephen Saale, Eugene Schafer, Gerre Schmitz.

Joseph Seeley, Gary Smith, Richard Smith, James Stirling, Rhonda Thomas, Donald Vaughn, Terry Watters, Marcia Wion, Raymond Wohlford, Janice Young.

Martin Spriggs will receive a B.S. in Medical Technology.

Students slated to receive a B.S. in Education — Secondary degree are: Linda Acord, John Anderson, Wesley Baier, James Bailey, Ruth Beebout, Nancy Booth, Charlotte Bowen, Kenneth Bowman, Marvin Bradley, Bonnie Briley, George Cash, Dickie Cox.

Vincent Crisp, Clif Alan Cromer, Dwayne Cross, Marie Dailey, Lawrence Eighmy, Terry Eivins, Betty Emmons, Dennis Fast, Randy Flangan, Maurice Frazier, Daryl Hane, Harman Hanna.

Joseph Harmer, Robert Hillman, Bruce Hokanson, Marilyn Honeyman, Janice

Huckaby, Michael Hughes, Kenneth Jincks, Anthony Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Judy Jones, John Kauffman.

Kay Keller, Danny Kennedy, Victor Konecny, Douglas Lahey, Linda Lainhart, Ronald Landphair, Robert Lippe, Russell Lusso, Timothy Magill, Jeremiah McCarthy, Thomas Menefee, Gary Meyer.

Patrick Miller, Jeritta Moldenhauer, William Montanye, Paul Oder, Charles Older, Susan Osborn, Beverly Peterman, Connie Pope, John Quam, Mary Quam, Nancy Roth, Michael Schmeling.

Thomas Small, Jeannine Snodderley, Julianne Snodderley, Earl Soetaert, Catherine Stangl, LeRoy Stephenson, Marlene Thompson, Roger Tibben, Kenneth Tomes, Kerby Vulgamott, Russell Vulgamott, Kenneth Ward, Douglas Wegener, Kenneth West, Larry White.

B.S. IN Education — Elementary and Secondary recipients are: David Brockman, Margaret Clausen, Deborah Goodwin, Deborah Goyette, Clara Schafer, Britton Small, Donald Struve, Martha Winfrey.

Students who will receive B.S. in Education — Elementary degrees are: Sherry Barnes, Nancy Beach, Deborah Degner, Dean Du Charme, Korine Finley, Faye Gillespie, Janet Gilson, Darlene Grebert, Lydia Hugeback, Lynda Jacobsen, Joyce Manning, Janet Marriott.

Jill Martin, Sandra McIntosh, Mary Lee Meyer, Linda Miller, Marie Moon, Mary Beth Morrow, Rachelle Olesen, Janis Peterson, Mary Jo Pottebaum, Wilma Rollen, Patricia Ann Schmitz, Linda Selby.

Sharon Shain, Marlene Small, Marda Sterrett, Joe Stoklasa, Jacqueline Strother, Renee Theiss, Mary Tighe, Susan Warren.

Master of arts candidates are 22: Keith Aikin, Terry Barnes, Larry Beasing, Paul Buhler, Terry Campbell, William Churchill, Larry Cox, Roberta Duffett, Ann Fay Esprey, Francee Evans, Robert Hanrahan.

William Hardisty, Bobby Hubbard, Mathew Karpan, Donald Leedy Jr., Phillip Prawl, Renee Presley, Clarence Renken, Steve Ross, Edwin Socha, James Thompson, Frederick Vanderley.

Recipients of four Master of Science degrees are: Rodney Higgins, Donald Lewis, Galand McGinnis, Gene Molendorp.

Students slated to receive 130 Master of Science in Education degrees are: Suecilla Adwell, James Agnew, Larry Allen, Melvon Anderson, Betty Arnold, Nancy Bailey, Joyce Baker, Lorene Berti, Ruth Bishop, Marvin Black.

Lillie Blake, Clinton Blakely, Laura Bowen, Juanita Bowman, Jack Briggs, Jacqueline Burri, Joseph Carlisi, Janet Cartwright, Janet Caskey, William Caskey, James Colwell, Dawn Daly.

Richard Daly, Gay Dittemore, Doyle Douglas, Lela Mae Duffett, Wanda Duncan, Christine Dunn, Gerald Duty, Suzanne Edwards, Jerry Fischer, Dennis Flattre, Harold Frame, Opal Freed.

Larry Geib, Victoria Gillispie, Charlene Gilmore, Alan Goldsmith, Linda Goodwin, Samuel Graves, Connie Green, Julianne Hagewood, Homer Hague, Harold Halter, Richard Hamilton, Beth Hammond.

Gary Hanson, Gloria Hanson, Jancie Harmsen, Donald Harter, Clyde Heaton, Gary Hendrickson, Gary Hileman, Maxine Hinshaw, Frances Hirtler, Morris Hogue, Linda Homeratha, Philemon Homeratha.

Larry Hornbostel, John Jackson, Alvin James, Ronald James, Daniel Jennings, Kathryn Jennings, Verna Jennings, Gerald Jones, Keith Jordan, Eldon Kariker, Leslie Kelim, Sharon Kelim.

Charley Keller, Ellis King, Merrill Knight, Leona Kountz, Barbara Kunze, Allen Lillie, Myra Lillie, Stephen Lloyd, Carl Long, Turn to Page 10 . . .

Dr. Minter helps plan state meet

Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the biology department, recently attended a meeting of the Executive Council of the Missouri Academy of Science.

Dr. Minter is vice president of the academy, which met at Rolla to discuss plans for the spring Academy meeting to be held here. Dr. Minter was accompanied by graduate students, Richard Snyder, Dennis Zimmerman, George Kemper, and George Mackey, who assisted in the taking of clear water samples of southern Missouri specimens.



Mother and daughter, Roberta and Mrs. Lela Mae Duffett, try to figure out how a graduation hood should be donned.

Diplomas are a family affair

This is the year of the diploma for three members of Mrs. Lela Mae Duffett's family.

Mrs. Duffett will receive her master of science degree in elementary education and her daughter, Roberta, will receive her master of arts degree in English at summer school graduation ceremonies. A second daughter will complete her work later this year.

For Miss Duffett, who acquired her M.A. by devoting three hours every Wednesday night for four semesters and by attending summer school three years, graduate studies have been a steady, continuing job. Still, she maintains instructors really cared. She likes "the way student and instructor are on more of a one-to-one basis in graduate studies." Miss Duffett teaches in the junior high at Savannah.

"When I first thought about teaching, I didn't consider junior high, but I've found that it has been a rewarding teaching situation. Junior high students are unique. They aren't grade school students any more, and they're not quite prepared for high school."

I'm glad the college is placing more emphasis on the educating of junior high teachers.

Mrs. Duffett, Richmond, will begin her eighth year of elementary teaching at Excelsior Springs this fall. "Of course receiving my bachelor of science degree was an honor, but gaining my master's was my own decision."

"My other daughter, Marylyn, was on campus with us this summer for a basketball workshop. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education at MSC this fall. Education is important to each of us as individuals, and as family members. Because of our college studies, we have shared many common interests."

115 Nodaway grads to attend MSC

One hundred and fifteen graduates from seven Nodaway County high schools have been accepted as freshmen for the fall semester at MSC.

Maryville High School heads the list with 58 incoming freshmen. Other area schools to be represented among the freshmen are Barnard, 6; Burlington Junction, 15; Graham, 13; Hopkins, 4; Ravenwood, 11, and Conception Junction, 8.

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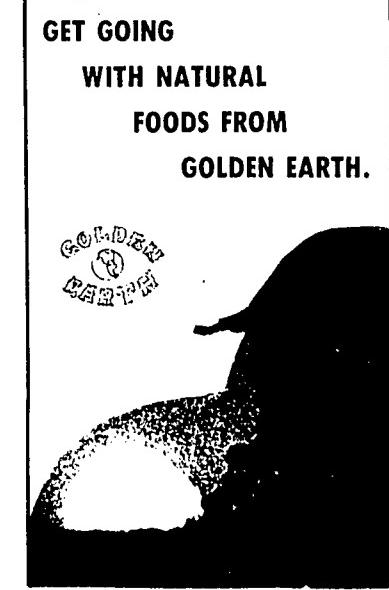
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GOOD FOR SATURDAY, JULY 29

Lil' Duffer

Highway 71 South



Student prepares inventory book

How many square feet of sidewalks have been laid on MSC grounds?

Jerry Kennon, junior biochemistry major, can give us the total square feet of almost anything on campus — from sidewalks to indoor carpets.

Kennon is employed by the department of buildings and grounds. His major duty this summer is to complete inventory of the campus to determine the actual cost of maintaining each department.

The first student to tackle an inventory of this type here, Kennon has made up his own system of preparing a book consisting of all the measurements. Except for an old copy of a neighboring college's inventory book as a guide, the Stanton, Iowa student is on his own.

Besides many curious stares, Kennon has to cope with such problems as odd-shaped buildings and rooms. According to the student surveyor, some of the rooms in the Fine Arts Building are wider on the outside than they are on the inside.

"It takes a while to measure the cubic area of a trapezoid!" laughed Kennon.

While taking inventory, Kennon says he has learned much about the campus, which actually consists of 85 buildings.

"I've seen things that I didn't even know were here. For instance, how many of you readers

... Reviewer

... From page 1

watch. The talents of Cynthia Maffin, accompanist for the production, add to the audience's enjoyment.

Mr. Shestak has done his usual excellent job with the costuming for the show. Mrs. Spindle's costumes, for example, are rich in color and design.

During each performance, lemonade and popcorn are sold to help the audience get in the mood for the show. Playgoers are more than welcome to "boo" the villain and yell "hurrah" for the hero. In this type of show, viewer participation is encouraged because it spurs the actors to give a better performance.

A very delightful evening's entertainment is in store for all who attend the show, whether they are 8 or 80. I can think of no better way to change from the summer school grind than to attend a show as entertaining as "The Drunkard."

MARRIAGE PLANS?

There is no disparity in marriage like unsuitability of mind and purpose.

—Dickens

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Concentrating on keeping his tape straight, Jerry Kennon measures the sidewalk in front of the Buildings and Grounds Department.

—Photo by Pearl

have seen the grave of 'Mike — the beloved dog' the one room wooden school house, and the greenhouse on the roof of Garrett-Strong?" asked Kennon.

Incidentally, how many square feet of sidewalks are there at MSC?

"A total of 250,199 square feet," answered Kennon.

Harambee to happen

What's happening?

Harambee House is officially opening this fall. Harambee House will be sponsoring films, lectures, and receptions for all students. Rooms will be available for class sessions, and student tutoring services will be offered there.

A listening room with cultural records, a conference room, a study room, a lounge, and offices are to be housed in Harambee House.

A library, including reference materials on minority groups, is also being developed. An added attraction will be an art gallery with traveling exhibits.

Jimmie Adams, Tommy Walton, and Bill Session, the Harambee coordinating committee, pointed out, "Harambee House is lacking in facilities but is steadily growing, and all help will be appreciated."

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PAGLIAI'S

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN — JULY 28, 1972 — PAGE SEVEN

... Ms. Helen Otis calls

... From page 1

products are taken off the market and new ones replace them. Consumers must be educated conceptually so that they themselves will be able to detect the harmful ingredients in products. 'Meat high here'

... From studies Ms. Otis made during her stay in Maryville, meat here is higher than in the highly populated area of Ramsey, N.J., a New York City suburb. It was recently revealed that prices in a metropolitan area have been estimated to be 15 per cent higher than average prices. This means Maryville prices are more than 15 per cent higher even though the meat is grown on the hoof right here.

... Consumerism awareness really began in 1964 with Ralph Nader and President John Kennedy, who stressed the four consumer rights — the right to know or be informed, to be heard, to have safety, and to choose.

Concerning the right to know, the Food and Drug Administration revealed that previously some information had been kept secret from the public. Such secrecy was based on the rationale that the consumer really didn't need to know. The consumer was not allowed to decide for himself about the relevance of information to his life.

... An example of this issue can be noted in the level of contamination with which food will be tolerated on the market. For example, chocolate can contain a certain amount of excrement, or rat hairs in certain products may remain if they are not harmful to the human body.

Foresees change

"It certainly will take a while, but I foresee a time when consumers will be educated," Ms. Otis said. "We know from

historical studies it takes 30 years for education to catch up with change."

Consumer education crosses all disciplines, stated Ms. Otis. Lectures by instructors in biology, geology, economics, and business, as well as in home economics, made this apparent in the workshop.

"Because our political life is so pervasive, I hope consumers will be aware of the way politicians vote and will create pressure on our representatives at all levels to work toward a higher level of consumerism," concluded Ms. Otis.

Ms. Otis received her B.S. degree in home economics from the University of Missouri and her Master's in home economics education from Montclair. A Nodaway County native, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed, Maryville.

A first is set in grad degrees

When Mrs. Imogene Shepard receives her master of science in education degree Thursday evening, she will be setting a new degree record at Northwest Missouri State.

In 1969 she received a master of science degree in elementary administration. Her new degree will be a master's in elementary reading. Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, reports this double degree achievement will be the first time a student has completed two separate master's degrees at MSC.

Mrs. Shepard teaches special education (work-studies) at Central High School and works with students who have learning problems. Previously, she had taught in St. Joseph's Myrtle Miller Special Education School.

CONDON'S CORNER DRUG PRESCRIPTION FOR STUDENTS—

Have a nice vacation — See you this fall

The following are entitled to free malts to be claimed by August 4, 1972.

Charles Q. Combs
Nancy Ahlberg
Beckie McAllister
Francie Minneum
Sue Acklin
Jan Wilson
Pat Archer
Mr. Rollie Stadman
Mr. David Shestak
Mr. Robert Seipel

Dr. Don Petry
Kathy McConkey
Mike Maffin
Carla Sinn
Ed Rodasky
Ted Chandler
Pat Hennessy
Jim Korinke
Sheila Olson
Cynthia Maffin

Health program changes

MSC's health program no longer requires students to obtain a physical examination prior to enrollment.

Instead, it is assumed that each student will be able to participate in all aspects of the MSC program. It is the responsibility of each incoming student to request his own physician to forward a statement to the College Health Center outlining any medical conditions which might restrict his activities.

Special medical conditions or allergies should be brought to the attention of the College Health Center. Any changes in a student's health which occur after enrollment should be reported immediately by the family physician to the Health Center.

The College Health Center provides facilities for limited medical treatment with

New biology manual designed for appeal

Regardless of your major, you have to take the basic biology course to graduate. If you're an art major you may wonder what difference it makes if you don't know the parts of a frog.

Mrs. Sue Nothstine, biology graduate assistant, and Dr. Jerry L. Gallentine are writing a lab book designed to make bio-science more interesting and relevant to majors in non-science fields. They hope to spice up old

humdrum labs with humor based on facts, "something that will stick in the students' minds," said Mrs. Nothstine.

Tests will be administered to see if the students learned more with the innovative labs.

The graduate assistantship for Mrs. Nothstine was made possible by a special fund grant from HEW. Dr. Gallentine wrote the proposal for the grant submitted to HEW.

Give a helping hand.

Equipped with CARE tools and materials, they're giving their labor to build a school for the children in their village. Be part of vital shared-cost projects to help the world's needy peoples work, earn and plan for themselves. Your contribution is turned into facilities for better health, education, food production, job skills. Mail your check.

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registered nurses on duty from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. A registered nurse is on call at any other times while the residence halls are open. The staff of the Health Center will evaluate the seriousness of any illness or injury and may refer students to a local medical doctor or to the emergency room at the St. Francis Hospital for medical treatment.

Each student must pay for any treatment he receives except that given at the Health Center. The Health Center staff will provide treatment for most minor medical conditions, and in addition they will provide medical equipment and supplies such as bandages, vaporizers, ice bags, and crutches when needed. Transportation will be provided at no charge when a referral is made by the staff of the college Health Center to a local doctor or to St. Francis Hospital.

Reflections from the pond

Mussie ventures outward to inspect his environment



Pond's little fur-bearer suns himself on the bank while turning his anonymous side to the camera.

He keeps occupied swimming, eating, and studying persons who look at him.

College Pond has a tenant. All along we kind of expected some breed of fur, bone, or feather would wash up from its banks, but what we found out there was alive and as long as we watched it, kicking. We, or a representative of this newspaper, (species: photographer), struck a naturalists' pose and commanded the beast to "Hold still!"

Down to the business of identification for science. Knowing we weren't seeing the webbed-foot monster of Loch Ness, we narrowed to a variety of Midwest, burrowing, rope-tailed muskrat. Scotland's "Nessie" may put terror into the hearts of zoologists there, but our "Mussie" surely has left observers alone while he works on his underground apartment.

It remains to be learned if he has any relatives with him in the inner depths.

For all we know, he could be the "Super" for an acre of uncles, cousins, and little "Mussies."

We think the shag-furred digger won't know us the next time he meets us walking on "his" pond home. He doesn't see too well. He won't be wanting to bite us, either; Newsweek magazine (July 17) says he typically is fastidious, carries no diseases, and lives on roots.

Historically, he has generally had to hold on to his skin. Imported from Canada to Europe in 1905 by a merchant who thought to start a fur business, the prolific creature soon found a bounty on his head.

Southwest Holland, said Newsweek, is "fully occupied" by muskrats which threaten the dikes that keep Holland dry. The rat has been served as a delicacy with a variety of sauces with only mild success as "roast water rabbit." Trappers find the animals when dry spells force the water level down and expose their muddy doorways in the sidewalls of lakes. Actually our herbivorous specimen lives all year in a flooded basement.

Our pond's renter goes earnestly about his root-eating. Is there really only one, maybe two, or is he just a frog in muskrat's clothing? We have an idea he's a big tease, this "Mussie," and one warm day he'll have all of us down to his house for a game of hide-and-seek.

Trailer living brings togetherness

Can you imagine what it would be like to live in a steel box all year long, listening to the rain, neighbors living 20 feet away, cars roaring by, and often times realizing that there just isn't enough room to put everything. These are some of the problems that have to be faced if you live in a mobile home.

On all sides there is nothing but metal. When it rains, it is like being in a barn with the rain beating on the tin roof. Actually that is exactly what is happening. Rain can have two basic effects. First, if you are somewhat of a romantic, it affords all sorts of opportunity to sit and listen to the rhythm of the rain and reflect on all sorts of deep topics. If you are trying to study, watch TV or if you are a person that has to have absolute silence to sleep, you should forget it.

No matter how well the

mobile home is insulated, it will always let in sound. As a matter of fact, the metal top and sides act like a megaphone and only intensify the sound. If you like to listen to the neighbors fight, you have it made.

If people are going to live in a mobile home, they must firmly believe in togetherness. Many of the homes are so small that it gives almost no privacy. Still some good can come of this. In some of the homes a person can go to the bathroom, soak his feet in the bath tub, and wash his hands in the sink, all at the same time! A city block may hold as many as 50 mobile homes. Granted, this is utilization of space, but the individual is only allowed a token yard, one which is about half the size of his home.

Parking is a problem. There is always room for the owner to get his car parked—if the guys on both sides have parked

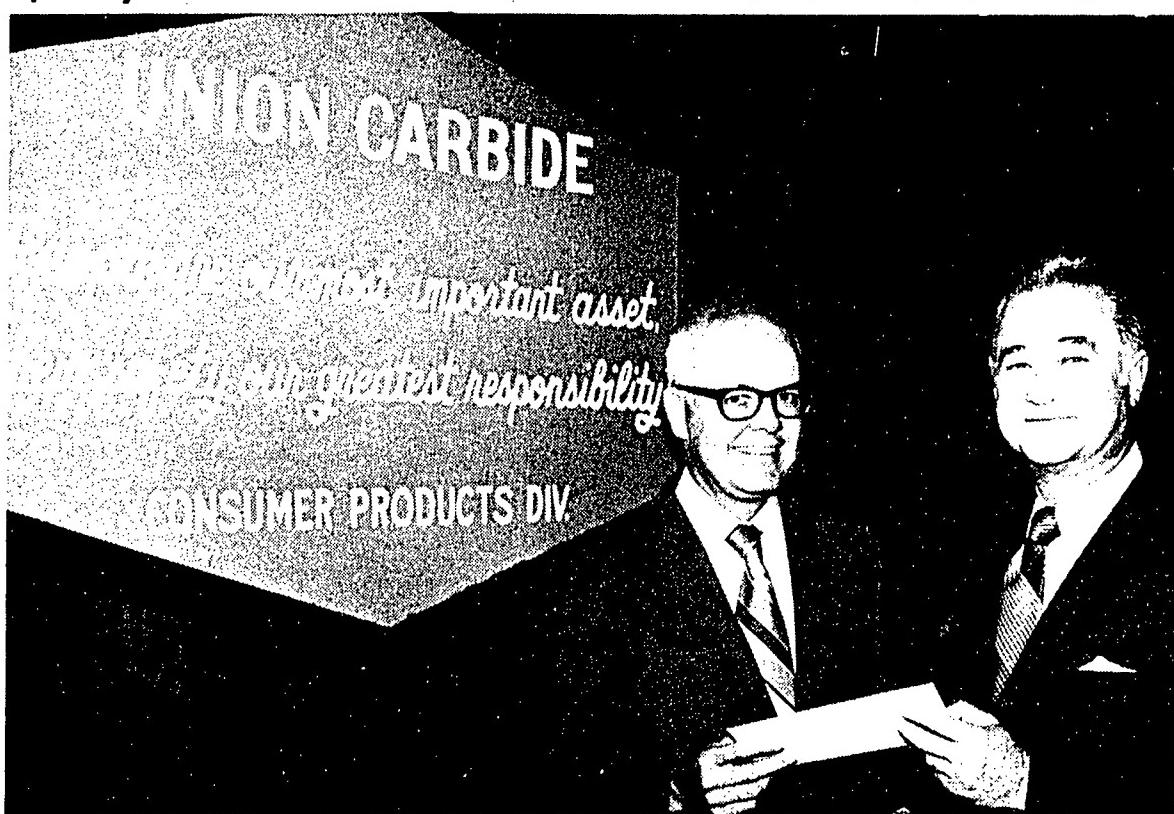
properly. The problem arises when you want to have guests. Since there is no place in front of your home, they must park in the drive. Now you have blocked the drive and all sorts of problems with the neighbors are inevitable.

Also you must be sure not to let your guests park in your neighbors' parking space. This will bring them over promptly, pounding on the door to get the car moved.

All is not as bad as it appears. It doesn't rain that often, neighbors are usually pretty decent people, and most mobile homes today are family size. To the person who says there is no excitement in life, laugh at him. A new frontier in living awaits the stouthearted and adventurous of today's modern society. If your life lacks zest and luster, try living in a mobile home!

—By Wayne Brinton

Union Carbide presents \$1,000 to MSC Foundation



Mr. J. K. Parkey, manager of the Union Carbide plant, hands a \$1,000 check for the MSC Foundation to President P. Foster.

—Photo by Heywood

The Northwest Missouri State College Educational Foundation, Inc., has received a check for \$1,000 from Union Carbide Corporation's Consumer Products Division "in appreciation of the many ways the college has helped us over the past few years" Mr. J. K. Parkey, left, Maryville Plant Manager said.

Mr. Parkey made the presentation recently to Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, at Union Carbide's Maryville plant.

Mr. Parkey told Dr. Foster that the Educational Foundation was free to use the contribution "as it deems best. We have employed five fine young MSC graduates in our management personnel. You and the college's key staff members have been most helpful to Union Carbide and its plant

management in our establishing a plant in Maryville from the very beginning of negotiations.

"Last, but surely not least, is the excellent assistance rendered to us by the Industrial Arts Department in developing a program and then teaching our maintenance men basic knowledge and skills in welding, machine repairing and electrical wiring. We enjoy and do value highly our fine relationship with the college staff and students. Union Carbide is interested in the continued growth of the breadth and quality of education offered by your fine school."

The MSC Educational Foundation is a non-profit corporation chartered in the state of Missouri "for the promotion of the welfare, goals and programs of Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville, Missouri"

Uniroyal to construct \$7,000,000 plant

A new \$7 million Uniroyal plant is expected to be in operation here by Jan. 1, 1973, with full production and employment anticipated by the end of next year.

The plant will be located south of Maryville on the west side of U.S. 71 on 115 acres of land acquired from Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Byland. Ashton L. Worrall, manager of project and process engineering of the industrial and plastics production division of the Uniroyal company, said the firm plans to have the building, which will cover about six acres, under cover by Nov. 1.

Maryville was chosen as the new plant site as a part of Uniroyal's decentralization started back in 1965. Given top ratings in its choice of Maryville were labor availability, vocational training facilities, availability of adequate transportation and utilities, and recreation facilities.

The plant will employ 275 persons with an annual payroll of \$2½ million. Many products varying from tennis shoes to the famed Uniroyal radial tire are manufactured by Uniroyal's 12 divisions.

Most of the employees in the facility here will be area people with only six to ten administrators brought in from other areas. Even these may be replaced by local people as the former are moved to other company plants and local trainees get adequate training and experience.

Of special interest to students is a program that will allow young people to work for three, four, or six months and then attend college for a similar period, the cycle to be determined by the area of work and training available.

Dr. Scott participates in summer institute

Dr. B. D. Scott, professor of biology, is among 30 enrollees who are participating in a summer institute at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the institute is entitled "Environment and Man: Interactions and Interfaces."

Engaged

Mary McClanahan, Hinkle, to Dominic Tucci, Des Moines
Peggy Leaders, Dunlap, Iowa, to George Ellis, Hardin.



Margo Knapp, MSC coed, views the woodblock exhibit on loan to MSC for display in the Olive

DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

—Photo by Lane

Exhibits on loan in DeLuce Gallery

Unusual Japanese woodblock prints and 18th and 19th century British graphics are on display in the gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Loaned by a Missouri art collector, the woodblock prints date from the 18th Century. Wood cuts were a basis for influence in European art in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The British graphics are from the collection of

Drury College, Springfield, Mo. Both art collections were provided for local showing through the Visual Arts Program of the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

These exhibits may be viewed and used for research by MSC students. Viewing hours are 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each college day. They will remain on the campus through the first month of fall session.

People attack food prices through cooperative market

By Barry Hathaway

To paraphrase Mark Twain: "Everybody talks about food prices but nobody does anything about them." True as this may seem, it does not apply to two Northwest Missouri State students who have found an answer to the rising cost of food.

Junior Adams and Dave Owens are now in charge of the People's Market at 210 South Mattie in Maryville. The People's Market is a food cooperative where its members can purchase fresh farm products at very low cost. The store operators get their produce in Kansas City at a farmers market and sell it back to their customers at only a four to five per cent mark up, an increase to cover the expenses of transportation and rent on the store.

The People's Market was born in January of this year. The idea was conceived by Herb Petty and John Chiuchiold, who became disgusted with high cost of food in regular grocery stores. In the beginning, those people who wanted to become members paid 10 dollars as a deposit which they could get back if they ever decided to leave. Because of financial realities, however, the 10 dollars is now a straight membership fee.

Since Chiuchiold and Petty are no longer in Maryville, management of the People's Market was undertaken by two of their friends, Adams and Owens. The store has 46 members, which include college students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Adams and Owens believe it has a good location, one where the rent is only 20 dollars a month. Despite its success, the operation has run into a snag this summer as the managers search to find someone to keep the store open. Those who work as tellers for the store are not paid but work on a voluntary basis. In the past Chiuchiold kept the market open most of the time, but since he has left, and most of the remaining members have summer jobs, it is almost impossible to keep the store open on any regular basis.

Adams and Owens say that they would like to get a retired businessman interested in taking over since they too will be leaving eventually. They also are having trouble getting trucks to transport their goods from Kansas City.

Still many of the customers think the People's Market should not be allowed to die. It supplies the Maryville community with the chance to buy farm fresh produce at prices lower than those at regular grocery stores. An example would be getting 24 heads of lettuce at the People's Market for only \$2.50. Adams puts it this way: "It's sickening to see the prices in grocery stores."

'Project Insight' . . . a service step forward

By Mary Ellen Merrigan

Public service is not uncommon, but the study of its effectiveness is unique.

In the communications field, many people shy from the evaluation of a presentation's results; however, Northwest Missouri State College has taken an initial step in that direction. Project Insight is designed to study responses before and after a series of radio and television programs concerning Maryville's city government.

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the college's speech and theater department and director of Project Insight, is intrigued with the dual purpose idea. "Not only can we educate the citizens of Maryville in this way," he said, "but we can also determine the effectiveness of media in channeling information."

Confer with non-leaders

The director explained that previous studies have shown political opinions are not changed by television. Instead, they are changed by political leaders who share information with the citizens.

"Project Insight is designed to examine that hypothesis by

randomly sampling citizens without leaders." In this instance, "citizens without leaders" are those not intricately involved in any prominent local organization.

"It is widely believed that a person can get elected merely by influencing the opinion leaders in a community," the director noted. "Project Insight will attempt to prove or disprove that theory with regard to attitudes toward Maryville's city government."

"For example," he continued, "according to this theory, if the opinion leaders judged Maryville's city government, their judgment would directly influence the thinking and attitudes of the populace."

To check for change

The second survey or post test will be the decisive factor. A change in people's opinions would indicate that radio and television can be used as information media and as an influence upon political attitude.

"Other people have been afraid to do this type of thing," Rollie Stadlman, moderator for the program, affirmed. He

emphasized that Project Insight is making it easier for Maryville citizens to communicate with the city leaders.

"This is merely one pointed example of what a college can do," he said.

The college-community cooperation is a plus factor in public relations, according to both Dr. Bohlken and Mr. Stadlman. They noted that each group now has the opportunity to learn about the other.

"Actually, neither the college nor its staff is financially benefiting," Dr. Bohlken added. "The students involved in the production of the program and the Maryville citizens are the ones gaining insight. The students gain valuable experiences in communication and get paid

Alumnus becomes low a administrator

Marvin Jackson, M.S., '67, is now the assistant principal at Carter Lake, a junior high and elementary school, Council Bluffs.

In his work as an administrator, Mr. Jackson misses the close classroom contact with the students. He hopes to start a drug education program in the Council Bluffs school system. His future plans also include studies on a doctoral degree in administration at the University of Nebraska.

for it. Communication theory is being dually implemented. As a result, more interest in, concern for, and knowledge of city government has been generated."

Project Insight is the first of its type of public service in this region; however, it is not the first educational service Northwest Missouri State College has offered to the community. In the past year

the business department, Dr. Bohlken noted, has conducted several seminars that were aimed at the education of local businessmen.

"A university functions to educate the community in which it exists," the coordinator concluded. "These community service projects are really part of being Northwest Missouri State University."

Give POWs a hand

Posters on each floor of Franken Hall were up for only two days before Nancy Castle received her answer to, "Are you a concerned American?"

The posters referred to the Prisoners Of War—missing in action issue. Miss Castle offered free bumper stickers, buttons, and brochures to those who showed an interest in the issue.

She wants to sell POW bracelets honoring the man whose name is inscribed on the bracelet and the date he was lost. "The bracelet is to be worn with the vow that it will not be removed until his family is assured of his status and he receives the humane treatment due all men," stated Miss Castle.

The moving force behind the bracelets, bumper stickers, buttons, and brochures is VIVA (Voices in Vital America.) The first goal of VIVA is to have North Vietnam allow for a neutralized inspection of prison camps, medical treatment, food, humane treatment, and general conditions that directly affect the U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam.

VIVA also wants a complete list of POWs and communication between prisoners and their families.

Miss Castle said that communication is better now than it was but only because of the money received from bracelet sales and donations. The money has been used to send prisoners' wives active in VIVA to Paris, Washington, D. C., and Geneva.

Another goal of VIVA is to make U.S. congressmen aware of and working for Prisoners of war missing in action.

"A mass of people can't talk to

the North Vietnam government; the elected officials must do that," said Miss Castle. "VIVA is not antiwar movement; it's a humane association."

Apathy and lack of coverage in mass media, are big factors in why she thinks the POWs were not released earlier. "I think the men will be released: we've got to think that way. People have to get involved," she emphasized.

Miss Castle sold nearly 30 bracelets last spring and four this summer. Her current message: "Show America you care; spend \$2.50 and order a POW bracelet."

• • • 338

... From page 6

Anita Lyon, Richard McBride, James McCarty.

Clara McCune, Juanita McFadin, Jeanne Manning, Linda Manning, Donald Matthews, Lon Mean, Sharon Means, Mardelle Mears, Eugene Meister, Juan Mohr, Richard Moore, Russell Mullen.

Arlen Nordhagen, Thomas Nowiszewski, William Page, Carol Park, Gena Paul, Victoria Peake, John Pearce, Roscoe Porch Jr., Leola Rager, Donald Ranson II., Roberta Reents, Duane Rexroth.

Margaret Robbins, Richard Rockafellow, Claude Samson, Alfred Schieber, Robert Schilling, Margaret Schuster, Elinor Sharp, Norma Shepard, Joseph Sheruda, Evelyn Sickels, Fred Sipes, Ronald Smith.

Frederick Sorensen, James Sperry, Ada Taylor, David Taylor, Gary Taylor, Frederick Todora Jr., Duane Twain, Richard Van Vactor, Carl Gene West, Dewey Whittaker, William Whittington, Eddie Wilson, Gary Wimmer, Gary Winder, Berniece Wohlford, John Zeiger.

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Flood hits Franken Hall

"Help!" yelled Shirley Kirby, head resident assistant at Franken Hall, when the fourth floor bathroom flooded.

Miss Kirby was alerted by a fourth floor resident, who said she went to the bathroom to wash a glass and returned a few minutes later to discover almost three inches of water on the floor.

"Franken was literally crawling with maintenance men Saturday," said Mrs. Margaret Wire, housemother. "We had four major problems before 3 p.m. The front door, the air conditioning, the plumbing, and the intercom all needed repairs."

When Miss Kirby was alerted, she began to knock on doors of fourth floor for help. She finally found some graduate students on second and a few freshmen to help keep the water level down.

The head R.A. had called the Buildings and Grounds Department for a plumber. When they didn't come, Mrs. Wire called again and learned the campus patrol was looking for the plumbers.

While she was waiting for the plumbers, the air conditioning men decided to look at the problem. After some investigation they discovered the water from the right side showers was coming back up the drain under the sinks.

Students to take practical nursing

Mrs. Susan Gille, director of the School of Practical Nursing, has announced the names of five additional students selected for the 1972-73 class as authorized by the Missouri State Board of Nursing. (MSBN).

Recently the MSBN approved increasing the yearly class size from 15 to 20 students. The expanded class will begin Sept. 25.

The five additional students include the Misses Minnie Scott, Maryville; Janet Volker, Fairfax; Alice Goff, Skidmore; Marsha Herndon, Parnell, and Mrs. Karen Cain, Graham.

In addition, Mrs. Gille announced that the MSBN has approved use of the extended care facility at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville, for clinical use. Since practical nursing students have been utilizing the hospital's other facilities for clinical work, the extended care facility usage adds another dimension to the year-long practical nurse training program.

Recent grad obtains teaching position

Mr. Trevis Brown, 1972 master of arts recipient, has accepted a contract to teach in the Rockwood School District, Ellisville High School, Ellisville.

He will be teaching English and journalism classes.

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MSC freshmen report:

'Explo '72 permeated by peace'

By Dwight Tompkins

On June 11, two MSC freshmen, Rick Stuart and Norman Wilson, set out on a journey to Dallas, Tex., that would unite them with 80,000 other young people.

They arrived in Dallas on June 12, for the beginning of Explo '72. Short for "Spiritual Explosion in 1972", this event was a week long session designed to give intensive training in evangelism to Christians in the United States and many other countries throughout the world. A signal, far-reaching meeting, it is scheduled to be the subject of a three-hour television special next week.

The Explo idea was conceived by Dr. Bill Bright, who founded the Campus Crusade for Christ. In two years Dr. Bright, with the help of other evangelists, religious leaders, and Dallas city officials, was able to make his dream of Explo '72 a reality.

Wilson and Stuart first learned about Explo through their churches at Guilford and Barnard. With the aid of their minister, the Rev. Joseph Munshaw, they were able to attend Explo '72.

Many problems arose from Explo. A main problem was "How to house and feed 100,000 people for the week of June 11-17." Food was ordered by the tons and hauled by trucks to 50 different serving lines. Delegates were housed in hotels, schools, tent cities, and private homes.

"I was impressed by the Dallas citizens and how they responded, accepted, and opened their homes to the young Christians," commented Wilson.

Seekers of fellowship

"The main reason we attended Explo was to join in fellowship with other Christians our age," stated Wilson and Stuart.

Explo was attended by approximately 80,000 young people and 20,000 laymen from every state in the Union and more than a 100 countries throughout the world. This entire group was subdivided into 60 smaller conferences. High school and college students met in small personal interaction groups of 10 delegates.

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HOT PANTS
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up
shorts
knit tops
slacks
blouses**



The Rev. Joseph Munshaw, pastor of the Barnard, Guilford, and Bolckow United Methodist Chur-

ches, reviews Explo '72 experiences with delegates Rick Stuart and Norman Wilson.

Each night 800 buses would roar from different conference locations in the city and bring the delegates to the Cotton Bowl for a mass meeting. At the mass meetings noted speakers such as Bill Graham and Bill Bright would speak to the over-flowing crowd. Professional athletes and players such as Norm Evans, Miami Dolphins, and Mike McCoy, Green Bay Packers, worked in the training sessions and spoke to the delegates.

Enthusiasm noted

When asked what impressed him most about Explo Rick said, "The night rallies with their overwhelming members and enthusiasm will have a lasting impression."

When 100,000 people are packed into a stadium, there is usually one thing that is sure to be found and that is litter. But after the first night's mass meeting only two pieces of debris were found when the Cotton Bowl was emptied.

Vast task in planning

The Explo project required the tireless work of its organizers and a tremendous amount of money, approximately 9 million dollars

was spent on food and housing. Yet the time and money spent was worthwhile. Commented the Rev. Munshaw, "Explo enabled those who attended to become better Christians. They were able to witness actual Christian living and to relate with other people at home. I can still hear the delegates shouting 'One Way' over and over."

Music and fun

On the last full day of Explo activities a Jesus Music Festival was held at the Woodall-Rogers Freeway construction site. The festival attracted 180,000 people who listened to singers such as Johnny Cash and Katie Henley, lead singer of "Godspell" on Broadway.

The television special will be shown of Explo three different evenings next week.

There were no rules, except those for safety, set to govern the delegates, and there were no behavioral problems. Cameras and other valuables could be left on benches and would remain there until their owners returned. Explo produced a feeling of unity and peace, the freshmen said.

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1967 MSC graduate has work published

Miss Nancy Boyd, 1967 graduate, has published her first major volume of poetry titled "Fractured Images."

Miss Boyd's work was released early this month by Harvest Press of Denver, Colo. The publishers described the volume as being not just a book of poems, but powerful experiences.

Editor of "The Tower" during her senior year, the native of Marcus, Iowa, majored in English and French. She now lives in Denver, Colo.

In a recent letter to Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, she praised contributions of the school's English faculty "who helped make this book possible" and expressed special gratitude to Dr. Charles Rivers and Dr. Frank Grube.

Miss Boyd's works have previously been published in "Mustang Review," "Fine Arts Discovery," "Today Magazine."

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New Kodak pocket Instamatic camera.



GAUGH DRUG
South Side of Square

Missouri prep star to bolster tennis team

John Bell, a Missouri prep tennis player with a four-year singles record of 51-5, plans to enroll here this fall and participate in the Bearcat net program, according to Coach John Byrd.

Bell, who is a graduate of Warrensburg High School, joins Iowa singles champion Norm Riek on the Bearcat recruit list. Both are expected to add depth to the team as it seeks to equal or improve its 1972 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Chrisman star to join 'Cats

Bob Iglehart, basketball coach, has announced that Len Horton, 6-0 guard from William Chrisman, Independence, will be a contender on the Bearcat basketball squad this fall.

As a high school senior, Horton led the Suburban 8 Conference in scoring with a 21.4 average. He was named to the all-state first team after being selected for first team all-area and all-conference. As a junior, he received honorable mention on the all-conference and all-area teams. Also, in his junior year, Horton scored 10.5 points per game.

Horton, who graduated from high school in 1971, gained added basketball experience last winter by playing in Kansas City area AAU-level basketball.

LEADERSHIP SHOWS

In time of peril, like the needle to the lodestone, obedience, irrespective of rank, generally flies to him who is best fitted to command.

—Herman Melville

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co-championship and eighth place finish in the NCAA College Division national tournament.

Bell, a four-year tennis letterman and two-year basketball letterman at Warrensburg, compiled 14-2 singles record and helped produce a 12-2 doubles mark in 1972. He and his partner were the No. 2 doubles finishers in this spring's Bearcat Invitational and were third in district competition. In 1971, Bell finished third in singles play in the Kansas City Open.

In summer competition Bell ranked second in Marshall Open singles play, and he and his partner took the doubles title. Bell was a member of the second place doubles team in the Warrensburg Open, also finishing third in singles.

Solheim, Jones win tennis meet

Dr. Jerry Solheim and Mr. Paul Jones were the winners in a doubles tennis tournament held at MSC Saturday.

Eight men competed in the meet, which was organized by Mr. Ed Gray, one of the two participants who are not college instructors. Additional players were Dr. Frank Grube, Mr. Fred Handke, Dr. Leland May, Mr. Charles Slattery, and Gary Wyatt, a student.

As a reward for their participation in the tournament, all of

P. E. leaders plan sectional projects

Mrs. Barbara Bernard and Miss Jean Ford participated recently in a meeting of the executive board and department representatives of the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Mrs. Bernard is association treasurer, and Miss Ford is chairman of the dance section.

The group discussed ideas and projects that could be made available to P.E. teachers who belong to the organization. Projects are to be introduced to the following sections: dance, elementary, secondary, college, and general P.E., health and safety, men's athletics, Division of Girls' and Women's Sports, recreation, research, and students section.

These new ideas and projects will be taught to the teacher through lecture and participation.

Tau Power, Kings vie for 1st place

The Kings beat the Boys 10-3 to earn their right to vie for the title.

John Ibeling and Gary Gimaeirt, both graduate students in physical education have been co-chairmen of the Summer Slow Pitch Softball League, and Dr. Earl Baker, director of the outdoor education and camping class has supervised the competition.

Grad forfeits pay to learn coaching

By David Bell

Graduate assistantships in the MSC athletic department give financial aid to the student-assistant as he works toward his master's degree.

Keith Jordan, a graduate-assistant during the past year, is an exception. He received no financial aid for his work as an assistant coach to the baseball and football staffs at MSC during the 1971-72 school year.

Why would anyone work when he is not getting paid for it? Jordan did it for his future. "Although I was not granted any financial aid as the others were, I hoped that the experience of coaching on the college level would be good for me and also enhance my chances of finding a coaching job in a college."

Has college post

And find it he did. Jordan has accepted a position at

Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, where he will be head baseball coach and assistant football coach.

Money or no money, Jordan believes that he has bettered himself from his year-long efforts with the varsity Bearcats. "I think that the experience of coaching college athletes has been quite valuable to me because I will be a full-time coach on the college level beginning next month, and for a long time to come, I hope."

Jordan was happy to find that he had the opportunity to work with two coaches who took the time to share with him the wisdom gained through their experience. Coach John Barnes, who recently resigned his MSC position, and Coach Gladden Dye were Jordan's directors in baseball and football, respectively.

Appreciates co-workers

"By associating with coaches such as Coaches Barnes and Dye, I have learned many of the ins and outs of running a college athletic program such as recruiting and budgeting," says the 1964 graduate of Kansas City's Van Horn High School.

Another obstacle which Jordan had to overcome to obtain his master's here was travel. He commuted a total of 80 miles daily from and back to St. Joseph, where his wife taught, and logged many late hours on the road after practice sessions and games.

Was it all worth it? An emphatic "yes" is Jordan's answer.

"I have enjoyed my year in Maryville much more than I thought I would at the beginning of the year. I think that the main reason is that I was accepted by

the MSC athletic staff as a working coach, and not just as an onlooker. I was given responsibilities which I was expected to carry out, and the coaches were willing to take the time from their own full schedules to give me constructive advice on and off the field."

Man of experience

Although Jordan is headed for his initial college coaching position, a coaching job is not new to him. He taught and coached at Southeast High School in Kansas City after his graduation from Anderson, Ind., College, and also coached at Van Horn two years ago, after a tour of duty with the Marine Corps.

Jordan's gamble of forfeiting money for the hope of gaining a college coaching position has paid off. Some may say he is lucky. The truth, however, is that his perseverance has put him where he wants to be—a college coach.

Dairy judging event set for Saturday

The second MSC University of Missouri Dairy Judging Contest will be held on campus Saturday.

Contest participants must be between the ages of 9 through 21. Trophies will be presented to high team and high junior and senior contestants.

Al Gruenes, college farm herdsman, will give official placings on the four classes being judged. Dr. Dennis Padgett, MSC, and Mr. Robert A. Ruehlow, University of Missouri Area Dairy Specialist, Maysville, are in charge of plans for the contest.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE Calendar 1972-73

First Semester

Aug. 28	9:30 a.m.	
Aug. 28-30	7:30 a.m.	
Aug. 30	7:30 a.m.	
Aug. 31	7:30 a.m.	
Oct. 6		
Oct. 16-20		
Oct. 20		
Nov. 4		
Nov. 21	9 p.m.	
Nov. 27	7:30 a.m.	
Dec. 22		

Second Semester

Jan. 8	9:30 a.m.	
Jan. 9	7:30 a.m.	
Jan. 10	7:30 a.m.	
Feb. 26-March 2		
March 2		
March 24	12 noon	
April 9	7:30 a.m.	
April 21	12 noon	
April 24	7:30 a.m.	
May 16	8 p.m.	
		Summer Sessions
June 4	8 a.m.	Registration
June 5	7:30 a.m.	First session and regular session begins
July 6	4 p.m.	First session ends
July 9	7:30 a.m.	Second session begins
Aug. 10	8 p.m.	Commencement—Summer session ends

Faculty meeting

Freshman orientation

Registration

Classwork begins

Teacher's meeting

Mid-semester exams

First block ends

Homecoming

Thanksgiving recess begins

Thanksgiving recess ends

Semester ends

Faculty meeting

Registration

Classwork begins

Mid-semester exams

First block ends

Spring recess begins

Spring recess ends

Easter vacation begins

Easter vacation ends

Commencement

Registration

First session and regular session begins

First session ends

Second session begins

Regular session of 10 weeks and two five week sessions will run concurrently.